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Farewell dinners to bachelors on the eve of their wedding day are in order Four Western ladies linger at New-

port to avail themselves of the Rhede Island divorce laws. The Atlanta Constitution thinks that Assistant Postmaster General, talks

with the air of a man who wears his hat on the side of his head. It is not unanimous yet. Only twen ty-six of the thirty-eight states have Democratic governors. - Washington

A grandchild of Mrs Shaw, of Gates ville, Texas, to whom she was deeply attached, was taken from her by its father, who had married a second time. She lashed herself to a stone fence, saturated her hair and cloths with kerosene and ended her days in flames.

The Kinsley, Kan., Mercury tells of a three-year-old steer belonging to a Mr. S. K. Williams, that "ate all the loco he liked during last winter and spring and seemed to;fatten on it."

A little girl of 8 once wrote for mean essay on newspapers. This was it: the Fat Stock Show, is that they are not "Newspapers are very useful to line made by side-showmen or camp-followdrawers and curl your hair with. Gen-

that one day, when the presidential party were crossing a dry gulch in Northern Wyoming, they saw written in charcoal over the door of a vacant cabin the following: "Only nine miles to water and twenty miles to wood. No grub in the house. God bless our home."

A comparatively original method of erded buyers for choosing from so large shuffling off this mortal coil comes from a collection of the very best of their captain. It may not have been his fault Wadsworth, Nevada. A stranger, de- kind the world affords. pressed and forlorn, entered a bar-room The owners of the black cattle espec and offered to drink all the liquor the visitors present would pay for. As the performance promised to break the monotony of the average citizen's even- an experiment well calculated to put a wise it will be otherwise. But the prining's pleasure the show began at once. but to the disgust of the veteran topers but on the standing of and demand for present the new comer succumbed at their favorites for some years to come. JESSE BY AND the sixteen round and gave up the task and the ghost. Now they are bewailing termined that his offerings shall be thor- to sit on Tilden. If it had struck us in having wasted so much good whiskey on

The report of the commissioner of The report of the commissioner of pensions for the fiscal year ending June to a considerable extent to Herefords. These facts, taken in connection with 30, 1863, just issued, shows that there were 303,658 pensioners on the roll at the holding of the first Western Fat able for the condition of things and the end of the fiscal year. During the year the names of 76 whose names had been previously dropped, were restored to the roll, making 38,958 pensions added during the year, which is an excess of 10,645 over the preceding year. The average annual value of each pension is \$106, and the aggregate annual value of all pensions is \$32,245,102, an increase of \$290,409. The amount paid for pensions was \$60,064,009, exceeding the annual value by several million dol- wool, and as for eating, why a hungry lars. The bulk of this excess was on man could almost eat a whole one at a account of arrears of pensions, covering meal. It is so small when full grown a period prior to the allowance of the that it can hide behind a good-sized claims. The appropriation for salary bucket. It takes its name from the parand fees to pension agents was exhausted and there is a balance due them. The whole number of claims filed since 1861 was 886,137, of which 510,988 were allowed. During the same time \$62,-178,297 has been paid for pensions and costs of disbursement.

In a recent lecture, Parson Talmage gave it as his opinion that defamation of character was another foe of the ballot-box, and said: "How often the good man is denounced and the bad man applauded until the voter goes to the polls utterly befogged. Thomas Paine was widely published at the time: "Treacherous in all private friendships, and a hypocrite in public morals. I will be puzzled whether to call you apostle or impostor, and whether you abandon-At Put-in-Bay, recently, the doctor had Frelinghuysen, who was called a 'vine gar - faced Presbyterian,' although a more genial man never lived.

Several of our cattlemen who happen to have more grass and water in sight than they have any present use for, have asked us recently if we knew of any one who wanted a range for a few hun-dred or a couple of thousand cattle. It is becoming too much the disposition of me cattlemen to overstock their ran-

The state elections yet to occur this ear will be held on Tuesday, November 6th. The complete list is as follows: Conneticut will elect one-half its senate and its full house of representatives

Marylend will elect governor, comptoller, attorney general and legislature Massachusetts will elect governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state. reasurer, attorney general and legisla-

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Minnesota will elect a full set of state officers and vote upon three proposed mendments to the constitution of the state, which provide (1) that the general elections shall be held hereafter in No vember in each even year; (2) that the secretary of state, the treasurer and the attorney general shall serve two years is in favor of liberty of thought and and the state auditor four years, and (3) action in these two regards from princifix the terms of service of the judges and clerk of the supreme court and of the course pursued by the Republicans udges of the district court of the state. Mississippi will elect its legislature. Nebraska will elect a justice of its

university.

New York will elect secretary of state omptreller, treasurer, attorney general, engineer and surveyors and both branches of the legislature, and vote upon a proposition to abolish contract labor from the state prisons. Pennsylvania will elect auditor gen

eral and state treasurer. Virginia will elect part of its senat and its full assembly.

A Notable Session.

One notable feature which the Indicator can and does most heartily commend to the public in connection with the sales of thoroughbred stock to occur at Kansas City during the eight days of in 1884?" ers in the business, but by the very foretiemen sometimes read them as they go most men of the age in their particu-to the city in the morning. Geary Brothers, the Leonards, A. B. lar standing, is at once assurance that

> oughly representative of both the good qualities of the breed and of his individual herd. The same will also apply Stock Show here at the same time and place, will make a visit here during the first week of next month almost a nec-

Tiny Sheep.
The smallest of all sheep, says St. Nicholas, are the tiny Breton sheep.

It is too small to be very profitable to it." raise; for of course, it cannot have much ticular part of France where it is most raised

little girl—a giant girl, indeed—who could take an ordinary sheep in her lap could find room in her lap for a Breton

Ingersell and Politics.

Bob. Ingersell is not recognized au-

thority on all subjects, but he certainly talks alarge amount of horse sense when discussing politics. He was in Chicago the other day and was interviewed by a reporter on the result in Ohio at the last lection. He said: "In Ohio, prohibition did more to Re-ablican chances than anything else." "The German people believe in personal liberty. They came to America to

some cattlemen to overstock their ran-ges—to have all the water and grass on them eaten and drunken by the time a new stock is expected. Where ranges new stock is expected. Where ranges are ample, there is no objection; but where they are reduced down to three with them. I believe that people will or four acres to the animal they are ruined. Grass and the nutritious brush-growths and cactus are tramped and eaten down, and eventually, the pasture eaten down, and eventually, the pasture is ruined. Save your pastures, care for the growths that sustain the life of the appetite only dams it and stock, keep up your water supply, and your stock will be fat, wet or dry, and your stock will be fat, wet or dry, and your profit will come from your stock being the more marketable and from the absence of losses, while your neighbors, who have not followed your example, will surely suffer.—Texas Live Stock Journal,

BARBER COUNTY INDEX. CASH QUANTUMET IN AUVANCE

"Again, the Republican party in Ohio is endeavoring to have Sunday sancti-fied by the legislature. The working people want freedom on Sunday. They wish to enjoy themselves and all the laws now making to prevent innocen amusement beget a spirit resentment among common people. I feel like resenting all such laws, and unles the republican party reforms in that particular, it ought to be defested. I regard those two things as the principal cause of the Republican party's defeat in Ohio,"

"Do you believe that the Democratic uccess was due to the possession of re-

verse principles." "I don't think the Democrarie warty unpopular, they adopted the opposite mode, and their success is a proof of the Nebraska will elect a justice of its supreme court and regents of the state university.

New Jersey will elect governor, part take charge. The same thing exists in the state of its senate and its full bears of the state. of its senate and its full house of rep-resentatives. The great trouble here is that its worst ent-Catholicism- is endesvering to get control."

"What causes operated in the Rep lican success in Iowa?"

"Iowa is a probibition state, and almost any law on earth as against any-thing to drink can be carried there. There are no large cities in the state, and it is much easier to govern, but even there the prohibition law is bound to be a failure. It will breed deceit, and hypocrisy, and in the long run the influence will be bad."

"Will these two considerations cut any figure in the presidential campaign

"The party as a party will have nothing to do with these questions. These matters are local. Whether the Republicans are successful will depend upon lor field. The fact that the offerings are animals personally selected—mainly in Europe—or bred by such men as Hon.
M. H. Cochrane, Hon. W. B. Ives, the istration depend a great deal on the Mathews, Ragsdale & Garland, Gudgell & Simpson, Estill & Elliott, Mr. Adams bad and money is tight, the people blame the administration, whether it is responsible or not. If a ship going no such opportunity was ever before aff. down the river strikes a snag or en ters a storm, a cry goes up against the but he is blamed, all the same, and the '80, Hancock would have been elected. Neither result would have its occasio in the superiority of the Democratic party, but in the belief that the Republican party was in some vague way blamthere should be a change. The Republican party is not as strong as it used to be. The old leaders have dropped out and no persons have yet taken their places. Blaine has dropped out and is writing a book. Conkling has dropped out and is now practicing law, and so I might go on enumerating leaders who

have severed their connection with the party and are no longer identified with Half and Half.
A case of doubtful jurisdiction arose

yesterday between Marshals Taylor and

Sweeny of the Tex. and Ark. sides of the

town, respectively, which would have puzzled the judicial wits of those emiraised.

But if not a profitable sheep, it is a worthy of the epinion of Capt. Bunsby. dear little creature for a pet, for it is They were sent for to arrest a man very gentle and loving, and because it is near the Cosmopolitan hotel, and when so small, is not such a nuisance about they arrived discovered that the offenthe house as was the celebrated lamb der was asleep across the line which which belonged to a little girl named separates Arkansas from Texas, one-Mary. It would need to be a very large half of his person being in each state, the head in Texas and the feet in Arkansas. At the feet had brought him so and cuddle it there; but any little girl far but had not crossed into Texas, it appeared Arkansas had jurisdiction, sheep quite as easily as for one of those but as the will-power to offend the law was quoted as writing to George Washington this opinion of the latter, which was widely published at the time:

| Consider the latter of the latter of the culprit was subject to the latter of ties is its extreme sympathy with the jurisdiction of Texas. As the offense, feelings of its human friends, when it however, was punishable by touching has been brought up as a pet in the the man's pocket book and the latter house, and has learned to distinguish was on the Arkansas side, it would apbouse, and has learned to distinguish between happiness. If any person who it likes a great deal is very much pleased about anything, and shows it by laughing, the little sheep will frisk about with every sign of joy; but if, on the doors of the United States bank. Andrew Jackson was pictured as taking his office from the hands of the devil. At Put-in-Bay, recently, the doctor had any little and the special contract of the legs were not drunk, the man's violation of the law would not be apparent, and that by virtue of the special contract. seen a copy of a paper published in 1844 in which Heary Clay was denounced as a libertine, gambler and murderer. On the same ticket with Clay ran Theodore

Ingersell and Politics.

apparent, and that by virtue of the drunken legs, then and there, within the jurisdiction of Arkansas, Mayor Porster was entitled to take cognizance of the case. True, replied Marshal Taylor, but the intention qualifies the act. and since the legs could not intend to get drunk, and their condition is a sim-ple effect of the action of the mouth and throat in drinking what the mouth ordered, they should not be held answerable for what the head willed and he mouth said and did. This fine Italian reasoning of Marshal Taylor decided the matter, and Marshal Sweeney retired. Taylor, then, not wishing to make an arrest of the legs in Arka stood carefully upon the Texas side and drew the unfortunate limbs within the jurisdiction of the Lone Star state. Texarkana News.

H. D. Thompson, well known as Scrip Thompson,' put in an appear last Monday. He has been ke his stock interests in Barber county and thought he would interview the boys before his return. He endeavored to talk fifty cent scrip but his pr was received with such a decided "nosir-ee" that the cold chills were sent
chasing each other down his spinal column. His old harangue of heavy debt,
no population, no future and no credit
was not swallowed with the old time
grace.—Pratt County Press.